

Dear folks

Boston - Thursday night
I intended to write before - but have had such a week's work to do that really I could not find a moment & yet I feel for you all the keenest compassion - for I suppose there is considerable news abroad if one has but time to collect it - I suppose you have heard nothing since Henry went home & he I suppose told you all about Bishop's folly - which has got into him nobody can imagine but he had made out a list of questions - respecting my Master & things in general - some of these questions could not be very definitely answered on account of Collins's absence - & Collins's accounts &c looks out in no state to convey any information "they might" says Ellis "be as stock written over with any little pleasant observations" for any thing that can be gathered from them - I am shocked by all I hear of Bishop - the pestilence in claiming an answer to his queries from the Board and the Board not羞羞 to go any farther than they had gone - in Bishop's "Reform" - he offers his questions to the Lit - We came here & of course Henry very soon worked him up to that pitch you know of - Marvin was foxy - very - It appeared that when he moved his foot more he never felt pain - what he was about not withstanding Marvin's question to him &c & so - They seem every thing to dissuade him - tell him that of these latter questions should be prominently answered in the next column - They would stick at great mischiefs in as much as to his feet as to injure - I don't relate all his foolish reasons - Marvin crooked

Loring to his wife - & I wrote to put
Colman on his guard for his hope
kept up a brisk correspondence with Colman
who in his zeal for reform & not doubting
B's integrity - wrote him encouraging answers
these B. sent about reading - Chase
was away at Providence - B. in possession
of the office - writing & passing from Mon-
day till night to Boston & Bates - & Hawley
& Times - & complaining of the maladminis-
tration of the board - he said there had
been no supervision over Collins - The Board
offered Bishop the charge of the office
& appointed Philbin & Henry to see to
it - B. declined to act under their
supervision - it would be disagreeable
to him to do - I can't understand
what he is after unless it be the general
agency - I fancy he longs to sit - the board
against Collins - to persuade them that
they must profit by his superior sagacity
- & you know how subservient he was
as long as Collins was here - Recounting
no definite charge against any body save
that there had been too many Almanacs bought
- this we all knew very well - he actually
wrote Henry with a solemn air - how many
agents - the dues for his own in the field -

Henry said - why don't you do one knows better
than yourself that we have not one - why
says Henry do you ask these questions - the means
of getting them are in your own hands -
Bishop said - that "Others" wanted in for me to
Others!! - Henry Parker - He told him he tyquinted
towards N.C - he was very mad - I left my blessing
with them & begged them to see Garrison & see that
he put no such trash in the Lib but let him like
a dirty dog as he is be take himself to the chaos at
the proper place for such stuff - I am hably to
say that my opinion coincides with that of other
balance which - Ellis came at 9 o'clock Morning
having been the case before him - he seized his
note - & addressed a note to Garrison - stating
that the conduct of B as an employe at the office
was utterly untrustable & not to be permitted
& when no woman not permit the Lib to be used
to injure the Mass Soc etc - it was a very
good letter & long I believe requested G - to
show it to Bishop - this was done B - Attorney
& ranca - & said - Mr L - misundrestood &
misstated to me - the office seemed in the
enemys hands - Torrey & Phelps going in & out
Henry said then most of the time however
& wrote to chance to come on & turn Bishop
out directly - for he employed him &
Henry & Puttnam - him to court him from what
Liberator business he had in chance came - &
then it appears that when the first complaint

was ledged ~~Shall~~ to the B that he
was a base hypocrite & after wards
said he would recall the epithet for the
present — It then evinced that Bishop had
taken chace that he again compell the Board to
act as he wished or he would sink them in the
deepest infamy — Now what do you think - Is
this Phelps's work? Mrs Southwick thinks Phelps &
be an intimate - Monday evening B. was not at
the Monthly Concert - he went to hear Professor
Bronson ~~of~~ the croce staves but what
a fool Bishop is - to go to figuring a set
of rich men about the disposition of
money that they give themselves -
they having the double advantage of
wealth & honesty - ~~b~~ an ory an

Now for the Fair - I am in hopes &
indeed cannot but know that it is a
very flat affair - I have watched
the arch - it is full of empty-ness -
we did not wish to oblige any res-
pectable matinise by sending back
but providence sent Mary Robbins
to spy out the nakedness of the lame
& she supposed it our fair until just
as she got out of the house - & tried so
hard to make herself believe it seemed decent
that it was really touch my - Miss Soly was
with her - & they had some money many -
the most, though there was absolute nothing